

For the Spirit of the Age.

SWITCHES. 5.

Good night to thee, west! the flow
Of the nightingale's music is still,
And the hushes, so fair, with her silvery bow,
Steals silently over the hill.

May thy dreams be as fair and as bright

As the glance of the humming bird's wing,

And thy thoughts on thy pillow as light

As the visits of angels can bring.

Good night to thee, dearest! go dream

In a world of delight, all thine own,

As sweet as the gush of the earliest beam

That ever fair Eden was thrown.

Silence, gentle one! thy curtains are drawn,

Till the morning shall gladden thy brow,

Then awake thou again, in the day's gushing dawn,

To—fodder the old bridle cow.

"I see them on their winding way," as the farmer said to the sprouting rans' horns.

U. S. SENATE.—EXTRA SESSION.

TUESDAY, March 11.

After the journal was read, the Vice President announced to the Senate that he should vacate his seat during the day, in order that the Senate might have an opportunity of electing a president pro tem.

The Senate proceeded to the discussion of the resolution dismissing Blair and Rives as printers to the 27th Congress, when

Birrier rose and addressed the body at some length in favor of the resolution, and in reply to the several arguments urged against its adoption.

Mr. Benton made a brief remark in reply, when the question was taken on the adoption of the resolution, and decided in the affirmative as follows:

Yea—Messrs. Arthur, Barlow, Bates, Bayard, Barron, Clay of Ky., Clayton, Dixon, Evans, Henderson, Huntington, Kerr, Mangum, Miller, Morehead, Merrick, Phelps, Porter, Preston, Simmons, Smith, of Indiana, Standard, Tallmadge, White, Woodbury—26.

Nay—Messes. Allen, Benton, Buchanan, Calhoun, Clay of Alab. Culbertson, Fulton, King, Linn, McRoberts, Nicholson, Sevier, Smith, of Ct., Stearns, Tappan, Walker, Williams, Woodbury—18.

Up Unerwelt's hour.—As we were on the point of坐 down to dinner, this noon—just as we had taken a chair by the ha'c—the event was announced by our whig friends, by the firing of canon, and the ringing of bells—it being the 11th of March. We paused—commanded a half—drave the cork from a bottle sealed in 1828—filled the glasses round, and delivered the following sentiment, which was drunk with three times three:

Martin Van Buren.—He retires this day from the chair of State, with a spotless integrity, tried patroon, and a conscience void of offence. We ask nothing more of his successor.

After the firing of perhaps a hundred more guns, we called upon our youngest boy, Ephraim, for a sentiment, which was as follows:

White Powder, like white Promises, and white Banks, generally forgotten by the leaders soon as the explosion is over, ending in smoke. A new way to regulate exchanges and pay old debts.

The firing continued until we finished dining—and ceased as we put back our chairs. The committee will accept our thanks for the handsome manner in which they "touched off" the occasion and tender them our affections with Gen. Harrison, to procure them the appointment of powder monkeys in the standing army.—*New Haven Register.*

Principles, &c. Practice.—Several of the letter writers from Washington state that the President has taken offence at some movement in the Treasury Department, and, on Saturday last, "forfeited all further payment at that Department until other orders should be issued by him." How does this accord with the doctrine of his "address," denouncing the "unlawful connection of the Executive with the Treasury," and declaring that the department "should be independent of the President"? How does this conduct comport with the moral of "Hero's" classical remarks about "Caesar and the Roman Knight," the sword and the public treasury? After so unequivocal an illustration of his adherence to profession, we shall not be surprised if the "Hero" should bring forth some peculiar "schemes of finance," for the consideration of the extra session, notwithstanding his "singular" doctrine of leaving such subjects "exclusively to Congress."—*Phil. Times.*

WAR STEAMER FOR THE LAKE.

The Montreal Herald of the 16th, speaking of the probabilities of a war, and the preparations making by the British Government, holds the following language:

"It is satisfactory, however, to learn that our Government is carefully preparing for the worse, and displaying unusual activity in all the departments connected with the military and naval affairs. Besides the Steam frigates of the largest class now building in this city and in Kingston, we have been informed that two additional ones will be placed on the stocks at the current St. Mary, without delay, one to be kept in pieces so as to put her up in ten days. It is probable that this steamer is intended for Lake Champlain when hostilities commence, and it would not only maintain possession of the lake without difficulty, but prevent the Americans, capturing the forts on its banks."

We take it for granted that our government will no longer sleep over this state of things, but act with promptness which the emergency demands.—Our proximity to the seat of British power in North America, seems to demand the establishment of a strong military post on this frontier, and such an armament upon the lake as would be amply sufficient to cope with any force that might suddenly be brought upon us in the mode suggested. The Herald remarks, a single steam frigate might command the whole lake, and lay its border towns under contribution, with all ease. Hence this movement should be checked without delay.—Our border defences have been quite too long neglected; and whether we have peace or war, let us have the means to secure the one and meet the other, as becomes a nation with population and resources like our own.—*Burlington Free Press.*

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT TO THE LATE DR. DAVID PALMER.

At a meeting of the Students of the Vermont Medical College of 1841, Mr. J. H. STREETER, in the Chair, Messrs. J. Ives, O. L. Huntley, J. C. Butler and J. H. STREETER were appointed a draft resolution expressive of their respect and high esteem for the memory of their late deceased President and Professor, Dr. DAVID PALMER, which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved., That in the death of the late Dr. Palmer, President and Professor in the Vermont Medical College, we lost one of her most judicious votaries, and medicine one of her trustiest and ablest champions. He was a self, yet well taught scholar, a firm advocate of the Christian faith, a discerning philosopher, and a disinterested philanthropist.

Resolved., That in the life and character of Dr. Palmer, we see much worthy of imitation. In the assiduity with which he prosecuted his scientific studies he had few equals—for urbanity and suavity of manner, he was seldom excelled. His intercourse with the world he was gently done, and affectionate, endearing all who were honored with his acquaintance imperishably to his memory.

Resolved., That we most heartily sympathize with his deeply afflicted and bereaved family, and with society at large in the loss of our lamented Professor.

Resolved., That the publishers of the papers in this village be respectfully requested to give the above resolutions an insertion in their respective papers. Signed, J. Ives, Chairman of Com.

Woodstock, March 12, 1841.

"She's all my fancy painted her," as the follow said when he flattered his brush in the ladies face.

DIED.

In this village, on the 12th inst. JEREMIAH, son of Asa and LUCINDA NEVE, aged 17 months.

DENTAL SURGERY.

By N. B. CHASE, M. D.—Rooms at S. L. Chase's, Woodstock, March 16, 1841.

600 PRIME Cedar Sap Tubs for sale by SNOW & CHAMBERLIN.

Poondrest, March 16, 1841.

300 LBS Northern Clover Seed for sale by SNOW & CHAMBERLIN.

Poondrest, March 16, 1841.

N. B. & S. have a good assortment of Notes and accounts from one to ten years old which must be disposed of this Spring. Come gentlemen—times easy—cash is plenty doing quick!

46-6W

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DR. B. R. PALMER,

OFFICE over O. A. Bryant & Co's Store,

Woodstock, July 15th 1841.

44-2W

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